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# 21 WARSHIPS IN LINE OFF SAGAMORE HILI

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Flower of the United States Navy Under the Critical Eyes of President Roosevelt and His Distinguished

REAR ADMIRAL BARKER

The Ships of the Squadron Comprise Representatives of Nearly Every Type of Fighting Vessel in Uncle

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 17-Twenty one warships drawn up in four parallel columns a mile long and including some of the best fighting ships in the United States Navy, resting on the glassy surface of Long Island Sound, composed the picture which lay spread out before President Roosevelt when he stepped out on the vernda at his home at Sagamore Hill early today. Their brass work shining under the slanting rays of the morning sun, gave evidence that every ship was spick and span for this, the first naval review at the nation's summer capital and probably the first ever held for the exclusive purpose of Judge Rogers Sustains Demurrer of presidential honors.

Commanded by Rear Admiral Barker three other naval officers of similar rank, the fleet, comprising two squadrons each of two divisions, besides a flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers, included a representative of nearly every type of fighting craft from the ponderous Illinois to the lean destroyers. Two parallel columns of tattleships and cruisers headed by the Kearsarge, Rear Admiral Barker's flagposing the North Atlantic fleet, covered the placid sound for two miles off shore picturesque Lloyd's Neck and blockading the mouth of Oyster Bay, presented splendid marine spectacle, abundantly

suggestive of America's sea power Clustered in the mouth of the bay rested the President's yacht, Mayflower: Secretary Moody's official craft, the Dolphin, and Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin, surrounded by a fleet of steam and yachts, gathered to witness the raposing ceremony when the President and the fleet officially exchanged greetings.

Dewey and Lipton See the Parade.

Fairer weather for the review could not boarded the Mayflower's launch at the J. West Roosevelt landing there was hard-ly a ripple that wrinkled the surface of The National Control of the surface of

ly a rippic that wrinkled the surface of the water.

The Mayflower lay in the mouth of Oyster Bay. Nearby was the Dolphin with Secretary Moody, Admiral Dewey and rear admirals on board.

Before the president arrived Sec. Moody, Admiral Dewey, Rear-Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation; Rear-Admiral Rogers, commandant of the New York navy yard; Captain Brownson, commandant of the naval academy; Gen. Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton. Col. Sharman-Carrowford of the Royal Ulster Yacht club; C. Oliver Iselin, W. Butler Duncan, Woodbury Kane and Commodore Frederick C. Bourne of the New York Yacht club, were taken on board by the

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Frederick C. Bourne of the New York
Yacht club, were taken on board by the
Mayflower.

As the president stepped on the deck of
the Mayflower her guns spoke the first
salute of the morning. Leaving her anchorage, the Dolphin passed the Mayflower,
saluting as she went by. Then the Mayflower steamed down the bay followed by
the president on board. Blowly the
president's flag-ship-moved out into the
sound where the battleships and cruisers
lay in two parallel lines lengthwise of the
sound with a column of destroyers flanking each line of larger ships. The right
column was composed of two divisions,
the first consisting of the Keursarge. IIlinois and Alabama, under command of
Rear-Admiral Berker; the second, comprising the Texas, Baltimore and Chicago,
commanded by Rear-Admiral Sands.
The left column included Rear-Admirat
Coglian's flagship, the Olympia and the
cruiser Topeka, composing the first
division, and the Yankee, Prairle, Panther
and Dolphin the second division, RearAdmiral Wise commanding.

Flanking the first column and between
it and the Long Island shore was the first
division of the destroyer flotilla, the Decatur, Bainbridge, Barry, Dale and Chauncey, under the command of Lieut. L. H.
Chandler. Lying outside of all the remainder of the fleet wis a flanking column of destroyers, including the Truxton,
Worden, Whipple. Stewart and Lawrence,
commanded by Lieut. R. K. Benham.

Surrounding them was a flotilla of steam
craft of all descriptions numberling a hundred vessels, and including splendid greatfluttered in the rigging of the Dolphin, an
answering string hung limply from the
Kearsarge's yard and
many flags wigwagged from ship to ship of the big fleet.

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and dotted the rails of the dark-hulled destroyers.

A 12-pound gun in the Kearsarge's secondary battery spurted a little flash of flame and smoke, and the succession of presedential salutes began. While the smoke was drifting from the Kearsarge's guns her band struck up "Columbia" and her sallors gave the President a ringing cheer as the Mayflower moved by. At a speed of three miles an hour the President's flagship proceeded down the lane end, and as she approached the guns of each of the ship in turn spoke in salute, their bands and the cheers of the saliors joining in the tributa. The guns of the destroyers were silent.

### WEATHER MEN IN NEW HOME CITIZENS DEMAND Forecast From Chemical Building, "Partly Cloudy Monday Night and Tuesday; Probable Showers." The Weather Bureau is partly "settled."

lation of Garbage Ordinances to the Grandjury.

loved. Enough things are in place so that he weather folk are sure they're living. And here's the first forecast from the Chemical building-

their new home up in the highest circles of St. Louis: night and Tuesday; probable showers; warmer Tuesday." Up in the northwestern part of the the temperature has risen

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place where the temperature is do-IN ACTIVE COMMAND ing much work. At other places no m-

ortant changes have taken place, Very light scattered showers are reported from Tennessee, Kansas, the New England states, Florida and the extreme northwest. Weather Bureau. It is not known whether moving or whether it went and did not made. leave a card.

fou know what that means if you've ever

OUUU. BUILDING CHEMICAL

The barograph, the only instrument that would likely be affected by an earthquake, made no record of the earthquake's shakes.

# CAN DISCHARGE

Western Union Co. to Suit of Commercian Telegraph-

ers' Union.

Judge Rogers of the United States Circuit Court, in sustaing the demurrer of

Co. had purrued a course of discharging and blacklisting its employes who affiliated with the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, and asked an injurction against the continuance of this practice. The com-

complained, a combination or a confederation."

Intimidation Not

Shown, He Declares.

It is objected by the court that the nature of the illegal threats and intimidations complained of are not clearly shown, and it is therefore to be presumed that they are not illegal. "The threat to employ nonunion men is not illegal," says the decision. "The company has a perfect right to employ whom it pleased or could. In the absence of specified illegal acts it is presumed that the interference was lawful. Whether a thing done is lawful depends on the company has a lawful. Whether a thing done is lawful depends on the company that the interference was lawful. Whether a thing done is lawful depends on the company has a perfect right to employ whom it pleased or could. In the absence of specified illegal acts it is presumed that the interference was lawful. Whether a thing done is lawful depends on the company has a perfect right to employ whom it pleased or could. In the absence of specified illegal acts it is presumed that the interference was lawful. Whether a thing done is lawful depends on the company has a perfect right to employ whom it pleased or could. In the absence of specified illegal acts it is presumed that the interference was lawful. Whether a thing done is lawful depends on the company has a perfect right to employ have a proposed to the measure of the "warning" circulars to the was read. This circular was severely commented to householders, bearing Health Commissioner Simon's name, was read.

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"The company has a perfect right to employ whom it pleased or could. In the absence of specified illegal acts it is presumed that the interference was lawful. Whether a thing done is lawful depends on what is done or threatened to be done. "It would be intollerable if a man could be compelled by a court of equity to serve another against his will, or if a man could be compelled to retain in his employ one he does not want. Courts of equity exercise no such power, an dgrant no such relief."

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In regard to the charge of maintaining a black list, the court holds that the company commits no illeral act in maintaining a record of the men discharged and the causes of discharge, particularly when it shows that he was discharged for belonging to rejutable organization.

"I have not discussed the right of the indivitifist to bring this suit for themselves and others," the court adds. "The bill is without equity as to the complainants hamed, and it is useless, therefore, to discuss their right under the allegations to represent other rersons. It is enough to say that there is no apt authority cited, and none found to sustain that right. The demurrer is sustained, from want of equity, in the bill."

MHAT WILL THE EXCELSIOR

HAULING COMPANY REPOI

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# CANAL TREATY SEEMS DOOMED

The Colombian Senate Rejects the Agreement for the Panama Waterway.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-A cablegram dated Aug. 12 has been received at the state department from Minister Beaupre at Bogota, saying that the Panama canal treaty has been rejected by the Colombian

RESULTS AT SARATOGA.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
SARATOGA, Aug. 17.-Weather clear SARATUGA, Aus.

First race. selling, seven furlongs—
Sweet Alice 89 (Desousa), 7 to 1. first by a nose; Gloriosa 89 (McCafferty), 10 to 1, second; Parisienne 94 (H. Callahan), 8 to 1. third. Time, 1:28.

Second race, steeplechase, short course—
Caller 137 (C. Wilson), 13 to 5, first by fifteen lengths; Adjidaumo 147 (W. Heider), 8 to 1, second; Arain 150 (Mara), 3 to 2, third.

# JUDGE WARNS ALL FRANCIS' REMOVAL MOTORMEN TO STOP

South Side Residents Will Carry Vio- Magistrate Tracy Discharges Man a Revolver.

OFFICIAL NEGLECT DENOUNCED PUBLIC MUST HAVE RIGHTS

Tenth Ward Improvement Association Declares He Will Punish Street Car Opens War on the Three-Daysa-Week "Compromise."

Prominent citizens of South St. Louis, indignant at the failure of the municipal authorities to enforce the garbage ordiof the repeated and continued violations of these ordinances by the Excelsior Hauling he discharged Beverly S. Warden on a Co. to Circuit Attorney Folk and the grand- charge of disturbing the peace.

tates, Florida and the extreme northwest.

The earthquake did not register at the Weether Bureau It is not known at the Cass day to a meeting of South St. Louis citi
avenue line. Westner Bureau. It is not known whether it neglected to call because it knew of the moving or whether it went and did not

> topher Brinkop, real estate dealer, 3026 made. Keokuk street; Otto F. Karbe, former War municipal ownership candicate of the avenue, and his father, S. A. Warden of House of Delegates; J. F. Duerlinger, insurance agent; Judge T. F.
> Dueringer, insurance agent; Judge T. F.
> W. Zimmermann, former judge of the CarW. Zimmermann, former judge of the CarWolver. They both denied the use of ondelet police court, and former justice of threats or profanity. the peace; Edwin Rosenthal, an attorney, 3119 Chippewa street; D. Eltzman, 3824 Virginia avenue, and Carl Fischer, 4214 Louis-

Fight Based on Many Points.

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"We want to know why this hauling company is immune from paying money in the company or individuals to agree to discharge employes for belonging to a union.

He als: oheld that it was not illegal to keep the names of employes so discharged in a book, otherwise known as a "black list," or to refuse to employ them again.

He held that it was illegal for men to quit their employment without notice or without cause in the absence of contractive agreement; and he held that in the absence of such contract the employer had equal right to discharge without notice or reause.

Judge Rogers states that no attempt has been made to discuss the right of the alaintiffs in the suit to bring suit in law for the violation of contract.

The prayer for relief in equity as filed showed that the Western Union Telegraph Co. had purved a course of discharging and blacklisting its employers who affil-

Francis Be Removed.

This committee was instructed at a meet-ing of the association Sunday afternoon to

rost-Dispatch that he intends to investigate the garbage situation thoroughly.

"We expect something from this new commissioner," said Judge Zimmermann Monday morning." We believe he will honestly try to do all in his power to get the garbage collected, and we will wait to see the results of the investigation he will make."

HAULING COMPANY REPORT? At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the

Board of Health to be held this afternoon, a report is expected from the Excelsion Hauling Co. in response to the resolution of Mr. Hornsby adopted by the board last Monday.

This resolution directed the hauling company to report the number of men and teams it employed in the collection of garbage for each day during July.

When the resolution was adopted Assistant Health Commissioner Francis volunteered the information that the company has from sixty to seventy wagons, although it has licenses for only twenty-five. The company's report is awaited with interest. Board of Health to be held this afternoon

Mr. Woerner's Statement.

Associate City Sounselor Woerner denies the published statement that he believes the city is at the mercy of the contractors in the garbage controversy. He states that he expressed no opinion on the subject at all.

BIG COAL LANDS TRANSFERRED B. L. and H. S. Dorsey Deed Property to Supreme Coal Co.

Deeds for several thousand acres of coal lands have been filed in Macoupin County, transferring the land from B. County, transferring the land from B.
L. and H. S. Dorsey to the Superior Coal
Co. of Chicago, in which the Dorsey's
are interested.

The deal has been erroniously reported
as transferring the land to the Chicago
& Northwestern Railroad, which, H. S.
Dorsey says, has not the slightest interest in the deal.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1903.

Who Halted Car by Using

Men Who Pass Citizens by, to Extreme Limit of Law.

"Any street car motormen brought before ne on a substantiated charge of passing passengers on the street corner nances, have decided to present evidence fined the limit of the law," said Judge The charge was brought against Warden

A committee is now at work gathering by George H. Knowles of 3820 St. Ferdi-

tracks at Eighth street and Park avenue The citizens who have banded them-saturday night halling the car with a reselves together to present the matter to the grandjury are: Henry C. Koenig, brick den threatened the life of Knowles. They manufacturer, 3836 Kosciusko street; Chris-were not clear as to when the threat was

Warden, who lives at 4717A St. Louis

D. D. Walker, vice-president of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., testified that in the 13 years Warden had worked for the company he had never been in trouble, and Judge Tracy took the case, declining to hear further character witnesses offered by Attorney Harry Walsh.

People See Their

Rights Trampled On.

Judge Tracy's decision was delivered with considerable feeling and was quite

Judge Tracy's decision was derivered with considerable feeling and was quite lengthy. "It is small wonder," he said, "that an anarchistic feeling prevails among the people who support the street car lines. Every day they see their rights trampled upon by the employes of the Transit company.

"No doubt these employes work under orders. But it is time that the officials and employes of the transit company, no matter how powerful they may feel themselves to be, recognized that the laws and rights of the people are paramount. Orders to make time will not be considered.

"Policemen seem to be eager to arrest the people who demand their rights under the law. It surprises me very much that they should contenance such charges.

"It is the duty of each policeman to arrest every motorman he sees pass persons who hall them on the corners, instead they see the motorman sneer and express contempt for the person he passes, and allow them to go.

"When this contemptious motorman complains against a passenger the passenger is arrested without a word.

"I have no doubt that nine-tenths of the St. Louis public would testify as to being passed and sneered at by employees of street cars when they simply ask for their rights. "My neighbors and myself in the vicinity of Union avenue and Page boulevard are insulted in this way several times each week." A short time ago bricks and stones were

Be Relative to Important Mis-

souri-Pacific Move.

The visit of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the west on a trip of inspection of Wabash and Missouri Pacific properties, accompanied by Russell Harding, general manger of the Missouri Pacific, is causing much discussion in railroad circles.

Mr. Rockefeller arrived Sunday morning in his special car over the Wabash and was at once joined by Mr. Harding, A special train hurried them westward over the Missouri Pacific. The Rockefellers are heavily interested in the Missouri Pacific.

AT FLOOD HEIGHT

ON THE UPPER RIVER river is feen nearly a foot since the recent important enlargements of its river, after becoming stationary yes, the might and continues to rise today. Much water is companied by Russell Harding, a feet a raise of an other foot or two it is believed a fail will commence, unless the heavy rains of the past, week continue. Men are working hard to protect the railway bridges, which are still being used. No other property is considering moves that will counteract the recent important enlargements of its river, after becoming stationary yes, the might and continues to rise today. Much water is companied by Russell Harding, a suiting the night and continues to rise today. Much water is companied by Russell Harding, a suiting street. John Flannerty, the night and continues to rise today. Much water is companied by Russell Harding, a few the heavy rains of the past, week continue. Men are working hard to protect the railway bridges, which are still being used. No other property is in danger.

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TOPEKA, Kan. Aug. 17.—The Kansas river here has risen nearly a foot since church at Twelfth and Park avenues, who created a great sensation in the church last July by kissing foreibly. The charge of the fight and continues to rive today. Much water is companied to the many in the heavy rains of the police that a surprise to the defense as depositions had been taken.

Delafield is a traveling salesman and came here from S racuse. He and his famical water well-known

# STRIKE MAY EFFECT 500,000

New York Building Troubles May Spread Throughout Country According to Labor Leaders' Threats.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Fully 500,000 met throughout the country may be forced out of work on Monday. Sam Parks, the indicted local head of the housesmiths, says President Buchanan of the international board will call out between 5000 and 6000 men of his association.

thus shutting down the work of a half million men.

Parks' principal grievance is against the Iron League, of which J. B. and J. M. Cornell Co. and Milliken Bros, are members. These two firms have persistently refused to recognize Parks' as walking delegate.

C. E. Cheney, secretary of the Iron League, said today: "It would not surprise me if President Buchanan should declare strikes on contracts belonging to members of the Iron League throughout the United States."

HELD FOR A SALOON SHOOTING Martin Carr Is Identified, but Heffernan, His Pal, Is Missing.

Four men have identified Martin Carr a the Bridge.

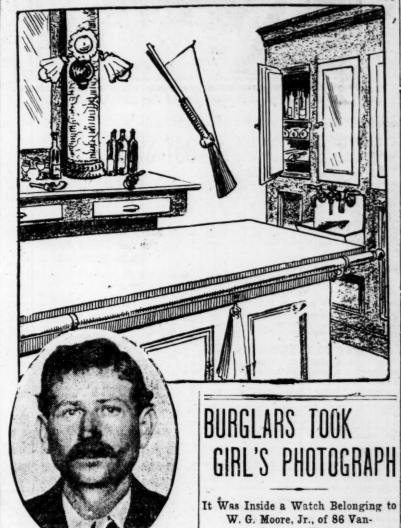
Yrom the bridge of the Mayflower President Rosevelt, surrounded by a group of admirals and guests, acknowledged the salutes. At the end of the lane the Mayflower turned and passed down the illustence of the guns of the Dolphin, Panther, Prairies, Yankee, Topeka and Olympia saluted until, having eneircled the fiest and completed the first part of the review the Mayflower stopped at the head of the two dolumns between the Karsargre and the Olympia. As a naval picture it was splendid and inspiring.

\*\*Rose Bridge\*\*

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# ONE SALOON ROBBER CAPTURED; KAVANAUGH HAS CAREER OF CRIME

VIEW BEHIND A ST. LOUIS SALOON BAR SHOWING PREPARATION FOR ROBBERS



deventer Place.

bills and some change.

Groves Dismisses Divorce Suit,

but Wife's Cross-Bill Stands.

evidence showed that Uherkovitz

Mrs. Susan Woods Adams, or Berden-

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BRIDGE GOES DOWN

No Street Railway Communication Between the Two Kansas

week.

"A short time ago bricks and stones were hurled at these motormen. Those people were simply driven to desperation and such outbreaks will constantly occur until the cause 4s removed.

"This charge is a serious one. I do not care to countenance the handling of a revolver. But I do not believe that Mr. Warden intended to injure anyone. He simply took extraordinary means of intimidating a man into giving him his rights under the law."

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—The first serious hamge to result from the present rise in the Kansas river at this point eame this morning, when the James street bridge, the only means of street car communication between the two Kansas Cities, went out. The bridge had been weakened during the high water of the past week and gave way when struck by a great mass of driftthe continuance of this practice. The combany demurred.

In his decision Judge Rogers holds that there is no such thing in law as a conspiracy to do a lawful thing, and he holds that it has not been shown that the company has acted unlawfully in discharging lits non-contractural employes for membership in the union. "Hence," he continues, "there is no such thing in law as a conspiracy to do that; and it matters not whether you call such an agreement a conspiracy, a combination or a confederation."

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LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 17.—The Kancourt. LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 17.—The Kansus river here has risen four inches since last night, and a large force of men is at work protecting the bridges from drift-wood. The evidence showed that Uherkovitz imprinted two kisses on the cheek of Mrs. L. C. Hollis, who lives with her husband at 1024A Hodiamont avenue. Judge Pollard, after careful consideration of the law and of the lady's feelings, estimated the kisses at \$50 each. or \$100 per pair. At the trial both Mr. and Mrs. Hollis were present, though the organist did not appear to defend himself. After hearing Mrs. Hollis' story and corroborative testimony from her husband, he assessed the fine.

SALINA Kan. Aug. 17.—The Smoky Hill river has risen about three feet in the past 12 hours, and the indications are for more rain. Very little damage has been caused so far.

# FALL TO DEATH FROM TRESTLE

Archie Dickson, aged 27, of 1818 Illinois DOESN'T KNOW HER OWN NAME avenue. East St. Louis, was drowned in Cahokia creek near the stock yards last Cahokia creek hear the stock yards last night about 8:20 o'clock.
Dickson, together with George Trumble and Gus Schultz of St. Louis, went on a trestle to fish. Dickson stepped on a loose board and was hurled into the water. His companions exerted every effort to save him, but to no avail. The police dragged the creek for the body.
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Temperatures in Other Cities.

New York, 64; Boston, 66; Philadelphis, 68; "ashington, 70; Chicago, 68; Minneapolis, 62: It clanati, 64.

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at New York ... NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis, Currie, O'Neil; Brooklyn, Garvin, Ritter. Umptre, Hurst.

Identified as One of the Looters of Neef Gros.' Place Where He Lined Proprietor and Patrons Up Along

TWO MEN IN BLACK ARE OUTWITTED BY BARTENDER

St. Louis Saloon Men Provide Themselves With Arsenals and One Converts His Icebox Into a Fort of Unquestionable Protection

Dennis Kavanaugh, alias Dennis Cav-anaugh, arrested by the police Sunday night, was positively identified Monday by Joseph Neef as one of the hightwaymen who robbed Neef Bros.' saloon at Fourth street and Chouteau avenue early Saturday morning.

Kavanaugh also answers the description given by Charles Beffa at the City Hospital Monday morning of the man who shot him when he failed to obey a command

Olive street Sunday morning.
Chief Desmond declares that Kavanaugh is one of the worst characters in St. Louis and that there is little doubt that he has been guilty of some of the recent robberies. A warrant charging robbery in the first degree was issued against him Monday

Kavanaugh is 33 years old, 5 feet 61/2 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, is siender with very broad shoulders and sunken chest, wears a mustache, has brown hair and blue eyes, and a fair complexion. A full-rigged ship is tattooed on his left forearm and a red and blue star ornaments

the back of his left hand.

The police records show that Kavanaugh was sent to the workhouse in St. Louis in 1889 to serve one year for grand larceny; in 1891 he was again sent up for two weeks on conviction of petit larceny; in November, 1894, he was sent to the penitentiary for two years for burglary; in August, 1896, he was sent from Chicago to the Joliet Burglars visited the residence of Dr. W.

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Burglars visited the residence of Dr. W. G. Moore of 86 Vandevenier place between parole, was caught in St. Louis and sent midnight and 6 o'clock Monday morning back to Joliet for two years. Shief Desand got some cash, a watch, a gold locket mond did not know that he had been released. He says he will try to secure a Entrance to the house was made through conviction of him under the habitual

the front door, which had been left un- nal act. fastened. The robbers went to a bedroom When Neef identified Kavanaugh Monday on the second floor, where they secured a morning he was one of a crowd of prison-sult of clothes belonging to W. G. Moore, ers. Neef had no hesitancy in designating

Jr., a gold-filled watch with the monogram him.
"W. G. M." on the outside of the case and a lady's photograph on the inside; a gold Carnival of Crime

Must Be Stopped.

Both Chief Desmond and Chief Kiely have instructed their men to use greater HUSBAND BECOMES DEFENDANT energy in trying to stop the robberies that have become epidemic within the past ten days. They declare that vigorous disciplin-Benjamin T. Delafield of Webster ary methods will be employed unless there

is improvement. Thirteen men are held by the police now Benjamin T. Delafield of Webster Groves has dismissed his suit for divorce from Mrs. May Delafield in the St. Louis County Circuit Court.
His action will not, however, bring the suit to an end as Mrs. Delafield had filed a crossbill in the suit, which is still pending. on more or less definite charges of com-

Eugene Hale, Mrs. Delafield's attorney, saloon early Monday morning by three stated Monday that the crossbill would not

stated Monday that the crossbill would not be dismissed and that no agreement had been made between Mr. and Mrs. Delafield. The case is set for Sept. 28 and it is expected will go to trial on that date.

Delafield's dismissal of the petition was a surprise to the defense as depositions had been taken.

Delafield is a traveling salesman and came here from 8 racuse. He and his family are well known in Webster Groves.

TWO KISSES COST HIM \$100

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The one in the light suit was about 5 feet. tered the saloon. One, he says, wore a light suit and a light fedora hat; the other 6 inches tall; the other was about two inches taller. They called for drinks and

leading to a slightly elevated room in the

Highwaymen Busy

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# TURKEY CALLS OUT 52,000 MORE TROOPS

Spread of the Insurrection in Macedonia Seems Certain to Lead to a War Between the Turks and Bul-

CROSS AGAINST THE CRESCENT; CHRISTIAN VS. THE MOSLEM

# The Government at Sofia Issues Proclamation to the World, in

Which the Fault for the Revolt Is Shown to Be With Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.—An imperial frade has been issued calling out 52 additional battailons of troops (about 52,000 men) from the European provinces of Turkey in consequence of the spread of insurrection in Macedonia. These troops insurrection in Macedonia. These troops for the spread of insurrection in Macedonia army corps. The balance are reserves of the serves of the second class. serves of the second class.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Aug. 17.-Turkey is facing war with Bulgaria, growing out of the revolt

### Bulgaria to the World.

ice. Herbert Glädstone, the bishop Herford, and others, has issued an peal to the English people to stir British cabinet to take action to av Balkan war. The appeal says:
"The Russo-Austrian scheme for re form, as all intelligent men anticipated, has proved abortive. The Turks have



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# LEADER OF BALKAN REVOLUTIONISTS AND SCENES OF RECENT OUTBREAKS IMPRISONED IN



Bulgarian troops morching through the Balkan Mountains

### ROUMANIA KEEPS

# ALMOST AN ACTUAL

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 17.-The foreign

carrying out the reforms demanded by the powers.

Of conditions in Macedonia the proclamation says:

"The provincial administration employed every possible means to install Mussulmans in the Bulgarian villages. On the slightest pretext the Bulgarians were forced to sell their lands to the Turks at any price the latter chose to pay.

"Burdened with taxes, liable to perform statute labor for the Turkish land owners, the population, is reduced to a state of serfdom. This is one of the principal causes of discontent, and when is added the exactions of the tax scatterers it is not difficult to the serious day and received assurance from the foreign minister that Bulgaria had not the slightest desire to antagonize Turkey or any other power, but merely wished to show unmistakably where the responsibility for the Macedonian revolution belonged.

Havlin's had a retuck of that gray-haired favorite. "Nobody's Clarm," for its change of bill yesterday. There are few of us who can remember when the play was first produced, but it wont just about as well terday as it die vears ago. It is produce to it is produce modern staf

Little Harry Kadell Struck Down by Car and Rolled Along Under Protector.

With his scalp wounded in half a dozen HER POWDER DRY
BUCHARIST, Houmania, Aug. 17.—Act.
Harry Kadell, 8 years old, was taken from in Macedonia.

As of old it will be a war between the cross and the crescent—Christian against Moslem.

The entire Balkan region is affame.

Turkey is pouring troops into the field in the hope of crushing the insurrection before it assumes the importance of a civil war. One hundred thousand soldiers are facing the Bulgarian frontier.

The porte issued a circular note to the powers, explaining its efforts to enforce the Austro-Russian reform scheme and complaining bitterly of the lack of confidence shown in the bonafides of the sultan's government.

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Harry Kadell, 8 years old, was taken from beneath the fender of an Easton avenue car Monday morning, unconscious. At the City Hospital it was found that he was in a critical condition from his wounds and the shock, although no fracture of the skull was found.

The boy is a son of Albert Kadell, of 1733 Franklin avenue, and was on his way from a grocery with a pitcher of milk for a neighbor. When on Franklin avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets of the battleships Catherine II. Tria Sviatilla, Rostislav and Dvenadzat Apostoloff, four torpedo-boat destroyers and six mine and torpedo transports. The squadron of Russian Black Sea fleet under of the skull was found.

WAY TO TURKISH WATERS

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LEFT A LONG TRAIL OF BLOOD DECLARATION OF WAR Mysterious Stain Extends on Walks

for a Third of a Mile. Now comes Bulgaria with a proclamation to the nations of the world, accusing Turkey of a deliberate design to harrass and murder Christians under the guise of carrying out the reforms demanded by the powers.

Of conditions in Macedonia the proclamation says:

They fear it may excite popular opinion in Bulgaria and point out that such emphatic, outspoken criticism is usually reserved for manifestos issued on the event and ending in front of a poolroom at 1620 olive street. he south side in the middle of the block and ending in front of a poolroom at 1620 live street.

Neither the police nor residents have any woman. Spiashes indicate that the perman was making for the City Hospital, but person who could have left such around the spiashes bedien the condition of the city Hospital, but person who could have left such around the spiashes bedien the condition of the city Hospital, but should his arrest be demanded.

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# RIFLE VICTIM

Clayton Boy, Shot by Little Playmate While Hunting for Birds, Will Survive His Wound.

Ten-year-old Rollin Kurz, whose home near Clayton, who was shot through the right eye Sunday by his playmate, Johnny Williams, was said to be out of danger at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital Mon-

day morning.
Rollin, Johnny and two other boys of Addition, Johnny and two other boys of about the same age were hunting birds near their home Sunday morning and some jesting remark caused Johnny to aim his rifie at Rollin.

The rifie was discharged and Rollin sank unconscious, shot through the right eye. His companions ran to tell his parents.

Dr. C. G. Eggers brought Rollin in his buggy to the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. The eye was removed at once and

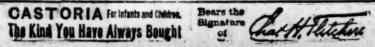
At the Imperial Theater yesterday the from the Bulgarian frontier.

The causes of this revolution are today known. Responsibility is fixed and the Perte can no longer accuse the Bulgarian principality."

England's Balkan commission, composed of James Bryce, Lord Fitzmaur
The causes of this revolution are today with the automobile carrying two figures whirls over the edge of the quarry.

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The Causes of this revolution are today with the stage yells. "Lord of the quarry to the bloom of the Standard Theater yesterday. She at the Standard Theater yesterday. She is all right and she pleased the patrons of the Standard. She was assisted in entertaining by Hughes and Hazleton, Williams and Aleen, the Empire City Quartet are "The Bon-Tons in Sunny Spain" and the Musical Johnstons. The playlets are "The Bon-Tons in Sunny Spain" and the Musical Johnstons. The playlets week's festivals.

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# HIS OWN OFFICE

George R. Schoenthaler Escapes From Bank of Commerce Building by Climb Along Narrow Ledge.

A perilous climb across a five-inch ledge eight stories above the street and a de-

A perilous climb across a five-inch leage eight stories above the street and a descent through the skylight and down the stairways of the Post-Dispatch building were the means that George R. Schoenthaler of 4152 Page boulevard had to adopt Sunday night to escape imprisonment in his office on the eighth floor of the Bank of Commerce building.

Mr. Schoenthaler, working late in his office, was securely locked in the room by the night watchman, who then went downstairs, locked all the doors and left. When Mr. Schoenthaler started to go, home he could not get out of his door. He sought vainly for other means of escape, and finally telephoned to the chief of police to send somebody to let him out.

Officer Ostermeyer was given the assignment, but it seemed for a time that he would be of no help. He could not find any one with a key to the building, and all he could do was to shout encouragement to the imprisoned man.

The watchman of the Post-Dispatch building, which adjoins the Bank of Commerce on the south, came to his assistance by suggesting a trip up the six flights of stairs and through the skylight to the roof. Then the panting policeman scrambled to a five-inch ledge, worked his way around to Schoenthaler's window, pried it open, helped Schoenthaler out and assisted him along the ledge to the Post-Dispatch building roof.

# WESTMORELAND LOOT RECOVERED

Chief Desmond Thinks Man Who Had It Is an Experienced Eastern Burglar

Detectives have recovered a small part of the booty that was secured last Wednesday by burglars from the residence of Thomas H. West at 11 Westmoreland place, They found it in a bundle which they captured with a man who gives the name of Steven J. Lawler, and who, Chief Desmond elleves, is an accomplished eastern bur-

believes, is an accomplished eastern burglar.

Detectives Murphy, McCarthy and Shea found Lawler at Thirteenth and Linden streets Monday morning. The bundle he had looked suspicious to them, and they demanded a view of it. Lawler refused to allow an inspection, and was firm in the refusal until Murphy knocked him down. He tried to show fight, but the three detectives were too much for him. At the Four Courts it was found that the bundle contained a handsome dress and considerable silverware. Allen T. West identified the silverware as that belonging to his father. He thought he recognized the dress as belonging to a member of the family, but admitted a lack of definite knowledge on that point.

# KICKED HIS SON FROM CAR

John L. Darrouzet Arrested at Union Station on Charge of Abusing His Family.

TROOPS EVACUATING JACKSON.

ITHOUGH Sevanters' In the foundary of the "canners" In severe stiting under the waters in the fountain pool and frequent cooling draughts from a can of beer. At the appearance of the officer they scattered in all directions. Edward Roach, aged 21, and express company employe, was captured. In Judge Pollard's court Monday morning he was fined 35, though he declared that he was only sitting with the crowd and not imbibling.

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Health Thrice in a Day.

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Charles M. Rice, son of Jonathan Rice, president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., telebrated his 21st birthday on Aug. 8 in three countries.

He and his father and mother returned Saturday from a European tour. On the morning of Aug. 8, the young man's birthday, they were in Morocco, and the parents drank his health. At noon they were in Gibraltar, and in the evening they drank his health the third time in Spain.

While at Gibraltar they saw King Edward of England. of England.

### POPE GIVES AWAY \$20,000. Money for Distribution Among the

Poor of Rome. ROME, Aug. 17 .- The Pope has given \$20,-000 for distribution among the poor of

Rome.

The pontiff seems to have quite recovered his health, as he is giving more audiences than before he suffered frim his recent fainting fit, although the heat is still suffocating. This morning, amoby others, the Pope received Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave, and questioned him regarding the discharge of his duties as marshal. The prince said it would be better for him to be inside the conclave precincts, instead of outside, as there were many modes of establishing communication with those inside and they could be more effectively checked if the marshal were inside.

The Pope afterward received Prince Orsini, assistant at the papal throne. The Pope greeted him, saying he would be glad if the prince would retain his office, which he had resigned before the death of Leo XIII, and expressed the hope that he would not again resign it. In reply, Prince Orsini gave the Pope to understand that his resignation had nothing to do with the duties of his office, but was tendered on account of his dissatisfaction with the conduct of certain matters under the late Pope.

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## THIRTEEN SUSPECTED ROBBERS ARE HELD BY THE ST. LOUIS POLICE

DENNIS KAVANAUGH. alias "Cava naugh," ex-convict; served in St. Louis and Juliet for highway robbery; identified as one of robbers of Neef Bros." saloon; answers description of lone robber who shot Charles Beffa.

HOMER WALDEN, arrested for supposed connection with murder of Tom

Cox on Grand avenue; out on bond; does not report to police, but Chief Kiely Cox on Grand avenue; out on bond, does not report to police, but Chief Rusays he is being watched.

CHARLES HOLLTORF, alias Gus Hissel, identified by Henry Voelker man who tried to rob saleon at High and O'Fallon, but was driven away.

WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, ex-workhouse prisoner.

ED WILLIS, ex-convict; served workhouse sentence for robbery and largen

JOHN BURNS, ex-workhouse prisoner.

WILLIAM SANFORD, served two terms in Columbus, O., penitentiary for obbing saloons and locking bartenders in ice boxes; not identified.

CHARLES FITZSIMMONS, suspect. PATRICK BARRETT, suspect.

PATRICK BARRETT, Suspect; identified.

MITCHELL PEARL, negro, suspect; identified.

ANDREW HERRERT, negro; suspect; identified.

MICHAEL McDONALD, alias "Grumley Mike," ex-convict.

### SOME VICTIMS OF THE ST. LOUIS HIGHWAYMEN

Henry Kuchenbach, salcon at 808 Manchester road; put, with his por-ter into ice box, while cash register was robbed,

Frank Perano, saloon, Beaumont street and Lucas avenue; robbed of \$700 by tall and short men; had pistol duel with robbers. Neef Bros., saloon, Fourth street

and Chouteau avenue; Joseph Neef and two patrons robbed by two men; cash register robbed.

Henry Voelker, saloon, High and O'Fallon streets; visited by lone robber: pistol duel: no loss.

W. J. Dressen, saloon, Vandeventer and Cook avenues; robbed of \$400. Charles Beffa, saloon, 2652 Olive street; shot by lone highwayman when he refused to hold up hands.

Sam Creveling, saloon, 2216 Chest-nut street; bartender routed two highwaymen. Conrad Larger, grocery, 3800 St.

Louis avenue; cash register robbed by one man. Louis Favereau. 4309 Forest Park boulevard; stonped and robbed by three men at Forest Park boulevard

and Poyle aver Paul Creighton, 2919 Washington avenue; stopped and robbed by three men on Garrison avenue between Lawton avenue and Pine street. Edward Thiessman. 2919 Thomas street; stopped and robbed by three men on Garrison avenue near Thomas street.

Fred Rothweller, 3223 South Seventh street; stopped and robbed by two men on Illinois avenue near Wyoming street.

Walter Sheppard, 118 South Third street; stopped and robbed by two men on Tenth street. John Bustin, beaten, stopped and robbed by two men at Ninth and

Chestnut streets.

Lewis Burlapp, negro, 1235 Lucas avenue; enticed and robbed by two negroes near High street. Charles Boers, 1900 North Broadway; beaten and robbed by two men at Washington avenue and Eleventh

BIRTHDAY IN THREE COUNTRIES WANTS \$4500 FOR HIS FINGERS. RUNAWAY WITNESS TESTIFIES. Charles M. Rice Drank His Son's Claude A. Poulter Sues for Damages Robert Nokes Returns to Kentucky to From Whitaker & Weber.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

avenue and Eleventh street by a "long and short" pair of highwaymen, who struck him in the face and took \$5.05 from him.

Saloon Keepers Provide Arsenals.

Bartenders and saloon keepers have be-gun to depend on their own efforts for pro-

gun to depend on their own efforts for protection, and in addition to getting their
weapons out from drawers and placing
them in handy reach under the bar, have
in many cases fitted out their iceboxes as
arsenals.

At Cigardi's place, at Ninoteenth and
Olive streets, the most advanced ideas in
saloon protection have been put into effect.
Cigardi has a large icebox that is very
prettily fitted with glass portholes. It is
a roomy place, of ample size for the accommodation of both the night barkeeper
and the perter if would-be robbers should
decide to pay the place a visit and take
stops to guard against interruption while
going thorugh the cash register.
In this ice box Cirgardi has caused to
be placed two revolvers and a large supply
of extra ammunition. He declares that
the place will prove to be an unassalable
fortress in the event that robbers make
the mistake of using it as a prison. The
prisoners can look through the glass portholes, which command a full view of the
cash register, and, with almost complete
protection from return shots, fire on the
robbers.

John Dempsey, at Bighteenth and Oilve

cash register, and, with an on the protection from return shots, fire on the robbers.

John Dempsey, at Bighteenth and Olive streets, has reinforced his stock of firearms in the drawer back of the bar by equipping his night man with a special weapon. His system for garrisoning his lice box is not yet complete; but he will provide a padlock for it, and hide the kay so that the task of putting the bartender inside of it will prove a time-consuming task.

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At Corrigan's Buffet, Twenty-first and Pine streets, the revolvers have been brought out of the drawer and placed immediately beside the beer faucet so as to be right at the hand of the barkeeper. It was this plan that proved so successful when the three men tried to rob Flanner? Monday morming.

Capt. Pat Carmody, at his Bighth street place, has reinforced his stock of firearms with a huge baseball bat, made from a wagon tongue, which is for the especial use of the night barkeeper.

The police report that there has been a sudden observance of the 1 o'clock closing rule in the past few days and that many of the saloons that have been keeping open all night are closing their doors soon after midnight.

The saloon men do not fear visite from

Give Evidence.

# WE INHERIT.

Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the neck and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints. It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some family blood taint. Scrofula is bred in the bone, is transmitted from parent to child, the seeds are

150 South 5th Street.

Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only is months old, and spread rapidly over her body atom of the taint removed Scrofula is sure to develop at some period in your life.

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up the deteriorated blood. makes it rich and pure and under the tonic effects of this great Blood Remedy, the general health improves, the digestive organs are strengthened, and there is a gradual but sure return to health. The deposit of tubercular matter in the joints and glands is carried off as soon as the blood is restored to a normal condition, and the sores, erup-

tions, and other symptoms of Scrofula disappear.

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M'GOVERN AGAIN IN

# MISS MAE DAY SHOULD WIN

She Seems the Best in the Kinloch Feature, Providing She Does Not 5th Race/2 Tire Herself in an Early Sprint With Elastic—Taby Tosa for Place. oth Race

## BY R. D. WALSH.

KINLOCH RACETRACK, Aug. 17.—The fields at Kinloch this afternoon are abnormally large. There is an average of about 12 horses in each race and while this will make it more spectacular it will also make it less formful.

The feature of the day's sport will be

the fourth race, a purse affair at one mile for 4-year-olds and upward. Elastic will make his appearance in this race after an absence from the local tracks of more than two months. He is generally regarded as a sprinter pure and simple. He has been tested at seven furlongs on a few occasions and found wanting. It is not, therefore, reasonable to suppose that in such good company as he is in against today he can win at a longer distance.

In such good company as he is in against today he can win at a longer distance. He will set the pace and make it a hot one for six furlongs.

Little Scout—that was seen at the Fair Grounds in the spring—has returned and is entered here. When he is at his best he is a high-class colt. His best race since he left here was in the Great West—ern handicap at Washington Park, when he ran third to John McGurk and McChesney at a mile and g half. In this race he defeated such horses as Flocar-line, Luclen Appleby, Flying Torpedo and Gold Bell, and the race was run in almost world's record time. He has run since then, however, and performed rather indifferently. The best that can be said about Little Scout in this company is that the Logical Winner.

Macy seems to be outclassed here. He is too old to successfully compete against today he can win at a longer distance. He will set the pace and make it a hot one for six furlongs.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Cardinals and the Brooklyns are scheduled to appear today at the local park, and Ned two leading men in the middle-weight we still be appear today at the local park, and Ned two leading men in the middle year to an agreement to settle the much mooted point of superiority between the north he can showing the horsehide between the horsehide between playing major the Cardinals has been playing major the Cardinals has been playing major the Cardinals has been playing major the club that has been playing major the Cardinals has been hitting the horsehide between the can still pitch baseball.

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too old to successfully compete against horses of the caliber opposed to him. Joe Lesser is generally accounted a mud horse

Is of the Western League is beginning.
In his race in the handicap won by
Jordan last week he showed considerable
speed for seven furlongs. I think Taby
Tosa will beat him again as he did last
Thursday. Taby is a very dangerous customer here, as he runs to his best form on tomer here, as he runs to his best form on

a fast track. I cannot fancy Lady Strathmore, because she appears to be a relic of her former greatness. W. B. Gates will probably find the company too fast and the distance too short for him, so will have to pass him up. This leaves only Miss Mae Day and

I like her best to win this event. The danger to Miss Mae Day in this race will be that she may run out in front with Elastic and thus kill herself in the first six furlongs. There is no doubt whatever about her ability to go doubt whatever about her about to go
the route as she has won twice at Delmar
at a mile and a sixteenth in commanding
fashion. She is nicely weighted and with
a good track to suit her I cannot see
how she can be beaten if she gets a fair

start.

The third race is also a purse affair at five furlongs for 2-year-olds. Lady Free Knight is a newcomer from Chicago. Her record is only fair and I do not think she can win this race.

If Interrogation rune as well today as he did last week, it is not easy to see how he can be beaten. He won galloping by half a dozen lengths and spread-eagled his field in the first half mile. Of course the excuse may be made that he is in against better company today, but it was not his victory so much as the manner of it that impressed observers. Jehane and Mafalda seem to be his most dangerous opponents.

# TODAY'S KINLOCH SELECTIONS

POST-DISPATCH. | GLOBE-DEM. Ist Race Anyway, 2d Race2 Style.

Miss Gould, 3d Race 2 Jehane. Mafalda 4th Race 2 Taby Tosa, Alborac Dr. Hart.

Baronet,

Toupee, Major Carpenter, Kitty-Cut-a-Dash, Aylmer Bruce. Mag Nolin, Interrogation, Mafalda. Little Scout, Joe Lesser. Blanco, Dr. Hart, Tickful

REPUBLIC Anyway, Toupee, Turrando. Miss Gould. Aylmer Bruce, Sue's Sister. Lady Free Knight, Interrogation, Mafalda. Joe Lesser, Taby Tosa Miss Mae Day.

Tony Lepping,

# WILL WRESTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HERE

Again Today.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The Cardi-

Macy seems to be outclassed here. He is Hugh Duffy to Succeed Old Roman as Manager of Chicago White Stockings Club.

Lesser is generally accounted a mud norse only, but it will be remembered that he defeated Lady Strathmore on a fast track MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17.—The finish of the Western League is beginning is how the track of the Western League is beginning.

# IRISH NATIONALISTS'

J. S. Fleming Did the Best Work, Winning the 220 and 440

# Tickful, Irving Mayor.

They Are Scheduled to Go to the Slaughter Before Brooklyn

Again Today

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George Baptiste and Ed Adamson to George Baptiste and Ed Adamson to Chicago Chiclinati Brooklyn

for Honors of Country. for Honors of Country.

George Baptiste and Ed Adamson, the

# WORK ON NEW RACE TRACK RUSHED

Grading Expected to Be Completed by December 1-Joseph A. Murphy to Be Judge.

Work on the new race track at Union Yard Dashes.

The athletic events held under the auspices of the Irish Nationalists Association yesterday at the Fair grounds brought out some excellent racing.

J. S. Fleming, a former St. Louis Unitary According to Mr. Carned to Mr. Garend is progressing rapidly. The contract for the fact that Waddell struck out 7 men to 2 for Sudhoff, that he made 5 assists to Sudhoff that he made 5 assists to S

some excellent racing.

J. S. Fleming, a former St. Louis University athlete, now a member of the Triple A club, did the best work, winning first in the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Following are the results of the contests: The summary:

100-yard dash, handicap—E. J. Heckwoff, scratch, first; G. Heldeman, 2½ yards, second. Time, 11 3-58.

100-yard dash for boys—Milton Silberstein, first; J. C. Schott, second: F. Springmeyer, third. Time, 34 2-58.

Sack race—George Laxton, first; W. Elder, second. The Union Jokey Club management expects no difficulty in the matter of securing days, as its meeting will be left in absenced to win. All the will be left in absenced to finish the matter of securing and stables will cost about \$30,000 and the latter will be left of the kind. The grandstand will be of good size, with terraces from it to the outside track rails. Joseph A. Murphy will probably be the judge at the new track and it is said that he will have as associate a local newspaper man.

The question of starter will be left in absyance until dates are secured.

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HOW ST. LOUIS CLUB PLAYERS BAT AND FIELD CARDINALS McFarland p Taylor p M. O'Neil If. Murphy 1b Hackett p Dunleavy If Burke rf Farrell If Farrell cf Furke 2b

# WEE WILLIE AND

Connie Mack Was a Crushed Commander After the Double Defeat of the Quakers Sunday.

HOW THE DUEL LOOKS IN FIGURES. AB. R. H. O. A. E. SO.WP.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis 6-2, Philadelphia 3-1. Detroit 12, New York 8, Chicago 2-3, Washington 0-1. No games played.

Connie Mack's Quakers will try again take the measure of the Browns this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. Only one pitcher of the local club's staff is in shape work, unless Mr. McAleer decides to put in one of the double-header winners of yesterday. Wright is the man elected. Siev-

ers has been in bad physical condition for several days, but McAleer anticipates havng him fit to work shortly. Connie Mack, very sore mentally at the result of Sunday's double-header, will put n his best for the remaining two contests. Some place in the world there may be man who is feeling more badly than Rube Waddell, but his location this morning had not been determined.

Mr. Garen, who had the alleged \$1000 bet on Waddell, was in the stand at Sports' man's Park during yesterday's great contest, and when Sudhoff won out by a 2 to 1 score he made remarks that, though not udible, were considered strenuous. "Lucky game!" said Mr. Garen.

The scoring for both teams ended there. Pitching excellence kept the result the same.

On neither side was there any occasion for spectacular work. From the third to the eighth rounds the Browns made but two hits off Waddell. For six straight rounds the local warriors went out in

## JEFFRIES' STORY OF THE TENTH ROUND BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Some of my friends tell me that I was tiring in the eighth and ninth rounds of Friday night's fight. That is a mistake. I found that Corbett's punches did not hurt and I desired to draw him nearer to me. With that view in mind I did take some punisment, but I gained my point. Corbett became more confident, mixed it more and gave me the chance

then and there. I rushed from the clang of the gong. Corbett clinched continually, but I threw him off. I swung my left to his cheek and followed with a hard right to the chin. I aimed for his face to raise his guard. Corbett is weak in the stomach and I knew it.

As he raised his guard I pushed my left into his ribs with all the power I have. I felt it land right and saw Corbett sink to the floor. It hurt him badly. I know from his face. For a minute I felt that it was a shame to finish him, but then I remembered my friends had bet on this round. I must do it. Corbett was game and rose with the count. He tried to clinch again, but I pushed him off, measured the distance with my eye and sank my right glove in his midrif. He fell to the filoor

agony in his face was awful. I told him to give up. Before any answer came Ryan threw the sponge in the ring and the fight was mine.

Bender was willing to mix. but the players stopped proceedings before matters became disreputable.

Following are the scores of the games:
FIRST GAME.

Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3
Earned runs—St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 3. Two-base hirs—Hill 1. Martin 1. Bender 1. Pickering 1. Three-base hits—Hartsel 1. Hill 1. Sacridce hits—Anderson 1. M. Cross 1. Double plays—M. Cross, Murphy and Seybold 1. L. Cross, Murphy and Seybold 1. L. Cross, Murphy and Seybold 1. Pickering 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bender 1. Bases on balls—Off Powell 4, off Bender 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 10. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpire—Pears. SECOND GAME. ST. LOUIS.

Totals .25 2 4 27 9 PHILADELPHIA. Totals .32 1 5 24 13

Results at Ehman's Park.

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for the punch I had been looking for. I knew I had him when I started the tenth round. I went in to beat him

I was afraid I might kill him with another punch, should he get up. The

Fatally Shot by a Woman. Edward Sheehan, a bartender living at 31 North Jefferson avenue, was probably atally wounded by Lottle Henry at 224 chestnut street Sunday. The woman fired the times, two of the shots taking effect.

Next Mr. Fitch's press agent will have him losing his diamonds.

# FIGHTING SHAPE

Will Battle With Winner of Jordan "Corbett" Bont, Provided Victor Is Willing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Terry McGovers will enter the ring again this fall. The former champion featherweight has completely recovered from his recent attack of malaria, which compelled him to abandon the ring temporarily.

His long rest has done him much good and his manager, Sam Harris, says that he will be better than ever before when he enters the ring. It is McGovern's am he enters the ring. It is McGovern's ambition to get on another match with his conqueror. Young Corbett, but as the latter is practically matched to meet Ben Jordan, the English champion, he will have to wait a while.

Manager Harris says that McGovern will take on several aspirants in the meantime and will be ready to meet the winner of the Jordan-Corbett championship battle.

Clyde Up-to-Date

Water Damaged Goods

Will, on Tuesday morning, starting promptly at eight o'clock, put on sale three cases of wet dry

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Elevation to high office does not always bring happiness

Judge Cronin found it impossible to be at the prize fight Are we actually as prosperous as we think ourselves when

three robberies yield three highwaymen only \$5.35? Insurance companies are raising rates on packing houses. How does the consumer like the idea of paying higher insur-

Those "plans to prevent dishonest practices" in the postoffice should have been started long ago. By this time we might have had penny postage.

### PROGRESS IN CHINA.

A week or ten days ago Shen Chien, editor of a Chinese reform newspaper, who had offended Empress An, was seized,

whipped and put to death. Since then the Chinese government has made a demand upon the foreign ministers for the extradition of the editor and staff of another progressive newspaper who fled to the consuls at Shanghai for protection. The demand is that they be delivered up for execution. Nothing is said about a trial. The Russian, French and American ministers are said to be in strifes, or corrupted by special interests. In the best sense. favor of surrendering the fugitives, but Mr. Balfour an- he must be a public man. nounced in Parliament Tuesday night that the British minister had been instructed on no account to consent to such compli-

It is an incident in the war between progress and reaction. Some of the ministers argue that by humoring the Empress they may obtain trade benefits, while others believe that by throwing the reformers to the wolves the safety of the missionaries can be purchased. Whether or not the ministers are obliged by treaty to comply with the government demand, it

As the facts of this Chinese muddle are revealed, it becomes evident that the western powers cannot escape without burning their fingers. China, it is said, must wake up and do her part in the progressive work of civilization. If she were let alone to come to herself, like Japan, the peace of the world might be undisturbed. As it is, every affray in the streets of Pekin, every utterance of reform journalism, is loaded with possibilities of violence which may involve the whole world in a disastrous and inglorious struggle.

California ladies who are roasting the President on account of his views in regard to large families should reflect that it is generally admitted that Mr. Roosevelt has never been a

### ... CONCERNING PUGILISTS.

It is nothing extraordinary for an American citizen to live one hundred years, yet they call a pugilist old at forty.

After he passes thirty they begin to class him as an old timer and a has-been, and at forty he is a "grandfather." From wenty-five to thirty is his winning age, and if he once lose's the championship it is all over. Neither in England or the United States in more than forty years has the heavyeight championship been regained by any individual after having once been lost by him.

A year ago they called Robert Fitzsimmons "The Old Man" and spoke of him as "feeble," since he could no longer stand the pile-driver blows of Jeffries, who still retains the championship. Fitzsimmons was no longer a pugilistic idol, having once "lost out." He was "Grandpa" Fitzsimmons a man of no earthly use, a blot on the pugilistic map. To-day he is still "no good," in the eyes of those who admire the business he is in, save as a pace-maker for men faster and stronger

Yet pugilists are supposed to be in "the pink of condition" when ready for a fight, and are invincible, as far as outward indications go. They are presumed to be gladiator pure and simple, and to relinquish in their training every vice and habit which is popularly supposed to be harmful to mortal

Why should a prize fighter die young? Why should he be a "grandfather" at forty?

Mr. Fairleigh of Kentucky declares that there are other states and communities where ten times as much homicide occurs as in Kentucky. It is time for an investigation.

# TAKING THE POETRY OUT OF THEM.

Mr. Hamlin Garland, who has been appointed by the United States government to fit out the Indians with nice, smooth, pronounceable names, will have a delightful task. If he doesn't take all the poetry out of the Indian nomenclature he will disappoint those who are familiar with his prose.

What will he do for Minehaha, which, being interpreted, is Laughing Water? Will he call the girl Jane Smith?

What will he do for Coo-rux-ruh-rah-ruk-koo? In English the name is Fearing-a-bear-that-is-wild. The Indian agent at the reservation settled it by registering the brave as Mr. Fearing B. Wilde. Will Mr. Garland adopt this? Eagle Tail, Yellow Tail, Charges-through-the-camp-what will be done for

Mr. Hamlin Garland will destroy the Indian's asefulness t other poets and story writers. He will leave the poor red men nothing but commonplace names. So the other poets will bite their thumbs and Mr. Hamlin Garland will triumph mightily, for he will then have the field to himself. The commonplace is to Mr. Hamlin Garland full of beauty which he is aiways about to reveal.

The 40 counties of Missouri that are producing coal should warm up to their work and increase the supply for the next winter. We are still short on briquettes and Texas oil.

## DOSING THE BRAIN.

No feat appears too startling for the modern surgeon. Failing to subdue the paroxysms of tetanus by injections into the spinal cord, the doctors at a San Francisco Hospital bored a tiny hole into the patient's skull. Inserting a hypodermic needle, they injected the medicament directly into the mysterious seat of life, and the patient at once set well.

What possibilities this opens up. We have been wont to be Heve that it is easy to drug the brain, and in most cases it seems so. Most of us feel the effect of a glass of intoxicant and we think it has "gone to our head." From the expertment of the San Francisco doctors, it would seem that we cannot fully get the effect without injecting the drug or medicine right into the brain-box. Perhaps a drop or two so injected

may do more work than a pint swallowed. If it becomes a common practice to doctor by means of brain injections, it will save much time and trouble to have everybody's head tapped in infancy and a gold or silver eyelet with No premium of M. No any 1738 d G.—No pre

and presto! a cure will result.

And the man who wants a jag of any kind, how easy it will be for him. And how much cheaper. A drop will do, where pints were formerly required. Every dispensary doctor will be provided with a supply of the necessary antidote, and instead of taking the patient to the dispensary, he will look for the stopper and inject the number of drops prescribed—the work

Let the good work go on. The human machine may be as easy to control as the other machines when we can put the lubricant in the right spot.

The president cannot lock up a veteran general or a veteran colonel for using plain language, but he can expedite the veteran's retirement from the service, making it look almost like a dismissal. Isn't lese-majeste as bad in this country

### THE COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM.

The College of Journalism for which Mr. Joseph Pulitzer has provided the sum of \$2,000,000, as related in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is the first institution of the kind in the world. Students entering this school will find opportunities equivalent to those offered by professional schools of law, medicine,

theology, etc. Thoughtful newspaper men have long felt the need of such an institution. Journalism is more vitally connected with public interest than any other profession. Neither the lawyer, nor the doctor, nor the clergyman has the burden of responsibility which rests upon the editor who would make his newspaper the true reflector of public facts and a leader in public thought. Publicity is the life of liberty and the newspaper man who would be of the highest service must be a man of wide sympathy, cultivated understanding and a moral character not to be warped by the heat of passing

The school of journalism is designed not only to afford instruction in the rudiments of a great profession, but to "raise the standard of the press itself as a moral teacher and a promoter of that publicity which makes for better government and for the advancement of civilization."

No worthier object of a beneficent purpose could be found in the entire range of social service. A free press is at the base of liberty, in the heart of civilization itself. But free dom implies responsibility which cannot be evaded without

To impart the elementary facts of the profession is the purpose of the school, but the greater end, in which will be ous business that overindulgence in it was the greatest service, will be the raising of the tone of thought, developing dignity of character, cultivating a manly self-re spect-all of which unite to make a sense of responsibility commensurate with the vast power and influence of the pro-

That this new venture in higher education is made under the auspices of Columbia University is an assurance of success. It is a guarantee that Mr. Pulitzer's gift will be wisely administered with an eye single to its great public

The Transvaal mining industry is languishing. There is Philippinish condition in the conquered republics instead of the great revival that was expected to follow British rule. The British billion spent in the Boer war will be a long time in getting back.

The intense patriotism of Millionaire Meyer of Boston in have the heart to touch so dainty a blossom hanging on to his place as ambassador to Italy in spite of the as the child-flower of this land of flowers? fact that the President and Mr. Hay want him to turn over his job to another man is doubtless commended throughout

The greatly increased cost of living may have had something to do with the preference for a mud boulevard on Lindell There may be so much prosperity as to leave little or nothing for street improvement.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

O, the rain is pouring, pouring, All the clouds are dark as tar. While we're standing in the middle Of the Creve Coeur car.

The Rev. Pewless is a successful preacher of Audrain county The linotype will probably never know that Petrce City is

It is said that a pair of women's shoes can be made in thireen minutes. Chicago size?

How much of a salary is Charles M. Schwab to pay each of the half million tailors he is to employ in his Tailor Trust and will his suits have more pockets than those we are wearing now?

It seems that the knock-out blow in the great pug fights is always on the jaw or on the stomach. The jaw is the weak spot, not the strong spot, of the pug, as many have been led to believe in reading his talk.

Let Senator Aldrich and the currency inflaters wait a bit. The Philadelphia man who is to convert silver into gold at the rate of tens of thousands of dollars a day will be at work as soon as he can put up his \$500,000 building.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" of 'Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

H. L. K .- Navy recruiting, Masonic Temple, Chicago. K.—No premium on any 1824 dollar. N. W.—No premium on any 1853 dime.

T. E. P.-Try public library for some publication describing how whisky is made.

R. N. J.—St. Louis churches: Baptist, 17; Uatholic, 66; Christian, 14; Presbyterian, 36; Congregational, 21; Southern Methodist, 15; Methodist Episcopal, 22; Protestan, Episcopal, 25; German Evangelical, 24; Orthodox Hebrew, 5; Reformed Hebrew, 4; German Evangelical Lutheran, 18; other denominations, 103.

man Evangeneal Lutheran, 18; other denominations, 103.

E. G. B.—Stamp upside down on left corner—I love you. Same corner crosswise—My heart is another's. Straight up and down —Good-by, sweetheart. Upside down on right corner—Write no more. In the center, at top—Yes. Opposite at bottom—No. Right-hand corner, at a right angle—Do you love me? In left-hand corner—I hate you. Top center at the right—I wish your friendship. Bottom corner, left—I seek your acquaintance. On line with surname—Accept my love. The same upside down—Am engaged. At right angle, same place—I long to see you.

right angle, same place—I long to see you.

M.—State flowers—Alabama, goldenrod; Arizona, giant cactus; Arkansas, apple blossom; California, California poppy; Colorado, purple and white columbine: Deleware, peach blossom; Georgia, Cherokee rose; Idaho, syringia; Illinois, rose; Iowa, wild rose; Kansas, sunflower; Louisiana, magnolia; Michigan, apple blossom; Minnesota, moccasin; assissippi, magnolia; Missouri, goldenrod; Montana, bitterroot; Nebraska, goldenrod; New Jersey, state tree, sugar maple; New York, rose; North Dakota, goldenrod; Oklahoma, mistletoe; Oregon, Oregon grape; Rhode Island, violet; Texas, blue bonnet; Utah, sigo illy; Vermont, red clover; Washington, rhododendron.

ton, rhododendron.

E. D.—Premium on 1853 gold dollar, 25 cents; if paper 50-cent prices and 25-cent piece are of rare issue and "brand new" in appearance, they command a good premium; ordinary issue, clean and new in appearance, 20 cents to 25 cents. H. W. BERGER. Premium on 31 legal tender certificate, 1862, "bran new" in appearance, 20 cents to 25 cents. H. J. W.—No premium on 1821 half dollar. R.— ur 3-cent piece is worth only 3 cents. H. J. W.—No premium on 1821 half dollar. (Your penmanship is gold.) L. W. Of thrashers near Coyle drank of the pure of the correct near the double-barreled gun.

As soon as the hunter saw Mr. Bear he double-barreled gun.

As soon as the hunter saw Mr. Bear he dropped his gun and besan to load up of the pure of it; you could drink a gallon without its his thrashers near Coyle drank of the pure of the pure of the pure of the

# HE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

# POST-DISPATCH CO POET & PHILOSOPHER

### CITY FARMERS.

We talk about the farmer brown In light and flippant way, About his wisp of hay, And seem to think he is a clown A rube, a yap, a jay.

We giggle when he rubbers at The town in manner raw; We joke about his ancient hat, His whiskers full of straw, His baggy pants and all of that, And laugh a loud haw-haw.

But how much better off are we Than curious Farmer Brown? Just let an auto savagely Go honking up and down And watch the people rubber. See! It agitates the town!

There's not a soul in sight As any farmer might. We are so very bright!

# Driving Men to Work.

St. Louis beggar found "begging such hard work" that it laid him up in the City Hospital. Now, wouldn't that make you late for church?

There are many of us who have though ore than once of giving up our jobs of positions' (it is "position" if you make \$15 a week or more) and joining the great

## Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes?

But heavenly gracious! we had no idea that begging was such hard work. It never occurred to us that collecting "a few pennies for a bed" was such a strenualculated to lay a man up in a hospital Such a course, it seems, is no easier than ket, selling dry goods at wholesale or pub-

ishing a great newspaper.

What encouragement is there for a man go begging for a living when he is liable have to call in a physician because of o close application to business? Such a dustrious St. Louis beggar is liable to disurage our young men from undertaking the ancient profession to which Lazarus belonged and drive them to hard work.

### CHILDREN OF DISTANT LANDS.

A recent book on the children of various untries says: "A baby Japanese girl is the most delightful creature you can pos-sibly imagine, a radiant, happy, beautiful butterfly. She is rarely known to cry, for she is rarely slapped. What mother could The baby girl loves fun; she loves toys. sweets and tea in little cups; she loves to smoke, with a funny pipe made of bras and kept in her sleeve; and, above all, she oves her big round-headed doll. She is vonderfully playful and gentle, this child, always ideally dressed and always self-possessed. She has the loveliest mouth and teeth and twinkling black eyes, and she knows it, too. The smallest Japanese wants o be beautiful; each baby girl has her dainty lacquer box of rouge and powder; she is like some wonderful fantastic troplcal blossom, some dear little dragon fly.

And her hair—how black it is, with blue Ours is her dishonor. Though public may lights, and shining where it is stiffened and gummed in loops and bands till it seems o reflect the gold lacquer and coral-tipped

lothes are put on and he is taken to pay a visit to the temple and to offer up sacrices to the god of learning, praying that in his school life he may become learned an Arctic explorer whom he had eaten and industrious. Then he is taken to school at a previous meal, and was taking a quiet and a period of rigid discipline begins. If promenade on the ice floe, when he ran my direction?" he is the first boy to arrive in the morning across a would-be hunter, gold prospector, he is given one stroke of the cane across his back and each boy as he comes gets an added stroke, the last boy receiving an er must be! If a child is very late indee made to stand on one leg for an hour or hold his arms straight out before him or hold a brick high in the air. For every new lesson he learns he must give the master a present."

"Except on festive occasions." says this book of children, "when her face is pow dered, her hair elaborately coiled and her arms bedecked with jewels, the Burmese girl baby is allowed to run wild and do just as she pleases. Soon there comes the eventful day when her ears are pierced and she leaves childhood behind her to enter oclety; then there is a very ceremonious festival indeed. From that day onward the Burmese young lady begins to model her life on that of a flower. In appearance and movement she strives to resemble a heavy tries in every possible way to attract and captivate the Burmese youths, and she alwoman is one of the most charming, attrac tive and altogether lovable creatures on this

## OKLAHOMA WINE.

to pull 'em apart

# POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

# FALL GOWNS FROM PARIS



material. The girdle is of silk to match the sleeve. The girdle is of black taffeta,-

army of the unemployed. The prospect of ing. The skirt is shirred and puffed at the making a living in this way has always top in festoons forming a hip yoke, below ered white silk. The overskirt of the flowbeen so alluring that we have found it which are two groups of shaped bands, also ered silk is shirred and puffed at the top, hard to resist. What could be finer (we festooned. Below the lower group, which have thought) than to solicit alms for a simulates the heading to a flounce, the over the plain silk underskirt. The latter living, to live at ease on bread which another earned, and enjoy that peace which embroidery and with empire wreaths in by puffs. The blouse of the plain silk is covered with a plaited bolero, with odd ately trimmed with the shirring and with the medallions and embroidery. The flow-ing sleeves are shirred and puffed and black velvet fastened with the knots of the trimmed with the embroidery. They open on the outside over elbow puffs of the guipure, over which fall the plaited bolero

# THE MAN IN THE STREET

corrupt, and shameless; tent, perverse Liars and thieves and cowards; slaves of a filthy purse;

Traffickers, all, in virtue-who dares to Who questions our private honor? His answer shall be a blow,

vet-so they call the city, and none of her sons deny.

Or say that the thing is a slander, or that the traducers lie

Our hearts are not kindled to anger by the gibes of a scornful world, in our faces hurled. know that "the city" is shameless

we know that rights are sold; That the few are exploiting the many by virtue of unclean gold. and still, we say we are blameless! Taking

no personal shame, We join in the work of the rabble to blacken the home town's name.

Reflect—are not we the city, and is not her shame our own? Flesh of our flesh her spoilers; her cow-

be her shame, Each of her careless sons should know that his is the private blame.

be engaged by the reporters who handled the Corbett-Jeffries fight. They got their tenses badly mixed.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

About a year ago you were tenses badly mixed.

Mr. W. Fairman, St. Louis, Mo.: My Dear Cousin—You will no doubt be

the baseball fan is that you can keep the former in a wire cage, and it only blows

with green whiskers caricaturing this and clent race at the other and.

St. Louis.

P. M. QUIRER.

One day old Polar Bear had just finished dinner of frozen fish and walrus hide boots, the boots having been left him by



I'm Loading for Bear.

Pole discoverer and what not, carrying a

"I hope you will forbear," said Mr

Polar, rising upon his hind legs and opening his mouth pleadingly. "I find

Polar, rising upon his hind legs and opening his mouth pleadingly. "I find it inconvenient to carry much lead about my person—so heavy, don't you know. But, say, why did you think of shooting in my direction?"

"Well, you see," said the hunter, sadly, "I was brought up on Demijohn's breakfast food, and every morning, as a boy, a box of this same stood before my plate. I had to eat it or starve. It had a big bear on the outside, and I made up my mind, as a boy, to kill any bear that came my way—they remind me so of Demijohn's."

"Well," said the bear, "I guess if that's

A Good Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Considering the frequency with which barkeepers are made the victims of robbarkeepers are made the victims of robbars by being imprisoned in ice chests, at the risk of losing their lives by suffocation or chill, why do they not fix to their chests a lock capable of opening the foor from the inside? If this cannot conveniently be done let them keep inside their chest, day and night, a strong cold chisel and a heavy hammer or an ax to liberate themselves with in case of emergencies.

Are they provident or energetic enough to act at once on fhis important subject?

St. Louis. "Well," said the bear, "I guess if that's the case, you ought to have satisfaction; you look half starved, and if it will do you any good I'm ready to be a victim.

together in a shower of rain; put in a bag, tied round with a string; if you tell me this riddle I'll give you a ring.

Answer. Plum pudding. Little Miss Twichet had but one eye and a long tail, which she let fly; every

"Change Cars!"

To the Editor of the Font-Dispatch.

I would like to register a kick against the St. Louis Transit Co, through your paper. I am not a kicker but I think all the passengers that ride on the Seventh street line have cause for complaint. The cars are 19 minutes apart when they are on time, but that is seldom the case. The conductor will come in the car at Chippewa street and ask the passengers to change cars and when they are off they find they have to wait sometimes 10 or 15 minutes before they can get home. It makes no difference how much of a hurry a person is in, it is all the same, the car turns back and goes up to the care.

same, the car turns back and goes the city.

This happens every day. Is there no relief for us? We pay one portion of the tax to keep St. Louis up and we think we should have some accommodations. I will tell you what will happen if the transit company don't give better service: The people will organize in every ward in the city and force legislation. The people are the government and they are getting tired of being treated like they are.

St. Louis.

OLD CITIZEN.

### Fat or Lean?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In regard to the fat and the lean girls of

St. Louis.

Compare the graceful, easy movement of the lean girl with the awkward, clumsy, uneasy fat girl.

Compare the neat, lean figure, wrapped in all the latest colors and fancy dress with the fat girl who must use great taste in choosing her costume and must then leave off the ruffles and frills which add to much to the beauty of the fair sex.

Last but not least, compare the comfort with which the lean may dress with her loose, well-fitting garb, while the fat girl has not that choice, but must upon all eccasions wear tight and unfortable clothing.

St. Louis.

THE BOY.

# The Boy Problem.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch and the same. The puffed elbow sleeves are of the guipure, over which fall the platted bolero sleeve. The girdle is of black taffeta.—

Wiener Chic.

THE STREET

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Contrary to general expectations, Harry Lehr did not challenge the winner of the Corbett-Jeffries fight.

The Boy Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch where a little boy was arrested for violating the child labor law. Now, tell me, what is a mother or father to do with a boy that is 12 or 15 years old? Let him run the streets all summer till school starts and come in contact with all the mean and vile things, or let him work? I am a mother and have a boy of 13 that is 5 feet 5 inches and weighs 115 pounds. Being a widow, I need his help. Is it right that such a boy must sit at home and do nothing just because he is not 14 years old? Why, I think it is an outrage. Suppose he gets in bad company; the mother is to blame. It is not right to keep a boy indoors all the time; he must have some freedom. I took my boy to the inspector and asked for a permit for him to work, and just because my other son makes 10 he said that ought to keep us. That is not the point; it is to keep im out of mischlef, and to be learning something and improving himself.

St. Louis. MRS. KATE STEVENSON.

# Another Irish Burlesque.

About a year ago you were courteous enough to publish a few lines from the undersigned with references to a buriesque on Irish character, being then played at one of our local theaters. The national pride of our eastern brethern seems to be of a higher standard than we out here passes; hence the continued insuit without My Dear Cousin—You will no doubt be surprised to hear from me, as I have never written before, but I cannot forget that your father married my eighth cousin, and "blood is thicker than water." As I intend to visit your city for the Fair, thought I would call and see you at the same time. I am married and have four children. I know you will be glad to see us, but I don't want you to fix up any for us. Remember we are just home folks. Let me hear from you. I send you a case of cantaloupes. Affectionately,

One advantage that the electric has over the baseball fan is that you can keep the

to reflect the gold lacquer and coral-tipped pins that bristle round her head! Great competition goes on between girls as to whose hair shall be most becomingly arranged, whose the smoothest and most glossy, whose girdle shall be the most gracefully tied and whose dress shall possess the most harmonious effect."

Here is another quotation from the book: "When he is 4 years old the Hindoo boy's time of idleness and happy freedom is over. His father then consults an astrologer ast to which would be the lucklest day to send the son to school. When the date has been that the country.

A COLD SHAKE.

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Those punches in the stomach did for Corbett, according to expert testimony, but there are those who will contend that it was high balls in the same place.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN hunter, putting in some more shot.

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The case, you ought to have satisfaction; you look half starved, and if it will do you any good I'm ready to be a victim. But let me tell you how to make your shot scatter."

"How?" asked the hunter, interestedly. "Oh, put in one shot at a time." said the bear.

"Never thought of it," said the hunter, and emptied all the contents of his gunbarrels in the snow.

Mr. Polar saw his chance and was off. "Good-by," he yelled. "You need more Demijohn's."

CONUNDRUMS.

Here are some conundrums:

Flour of England, truit of Spain, met together in a shower of rain; put in a bag, tied round with a string; if you need some string in you can be a string to have a find the transit company there is no sense in taking it out on the public.

A NEW YORKER. Blocked by a Garbage Wagon.

## TOBACCO FOR CONVICTS.

month to supply the convicts at the Lanand a long tail, which she left fly; every time she went over the gap she left a plece of her tail in the trap? Answer. A needle and thread.

What contains more feet in winter than in summer? A skating ripk.

Why is A like 12 o'clock? Because it is the middle of day.

Why is a reporter like a forger? He makes notes.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

TRAGEDY AND MYSTERY

Death and Insanity Came to Two

Members of a California Ex-

cursion Party.

Mother Sues for Her Child. Mrs. Katherine Pallman began suit Mon-day for the possession of her daughter, Lillan Carapbell, who, she says, is in pos-session of Mrs. Mary Dowd. Mrs. Dowd

DEATHS.

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

# OPENS LOWER, THEN SELLS UP

Early Selling Orders Were Well Ab- The Trading Was Light, but the Tone All Grain Declined on Bearish News

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There was but NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There was but moderate activity to the opening this morning, the prices generally being off from the close of Saturday. London was lower all around and weaker in tone. The Sunday financial articles contained little of importance, but generally predicted a research.

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Spirited Bidding Puts the Price Up to action.

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There has been a large line of shorts
covered during the past week and that
element, which was a considerable supporting factor, is pretty well removed from the
situation. Stocks are much more plentiful
in the loan crowd than they have been
for two or three weeks.

Estimates on Erie earnings are to the
effect that the road is now earning 4 per
cent on each of the three classes of stock.
Rumors of dividends on Katy preferred
are undoubtedly the cause of the strength
in price during the last few days of last
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By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The opening stock market reflected some pressure, the disposition to take profits being augmented by this morning's heaviness in the London market, on account of the Macedonian situation. Amalgamted Copper opened with simultaneous sales of 1200 shares at 474 and 45%, compared with 48% Saturday. Southern Pacific lost 1% and there were large fractional declines in Union Pacific, New York Central, B. & O. and Erie. There was some slight rally after the opening. The opening decline met buying orders and the whole list recovered vigorously to above Saturday's closing level. The advances over that level reaches a point mere in Erie. Reading. Wahash preferred, Tennesseo Coal, Colorado Fuel and Brooklyn Transit. U. S. Rubber preferred rose 3. Prices then fell back slightly and the activity diminished.

The market was rather quiet, but there was a features where and there. Erie was a features with a rise to 31 and the mater orse nearly a point over Saturday and thore were advances of a point. Amalganath referred gained a point. Amalganath results and the western preferred. Cleveland, C. C. & St. Louis and Pittsburg, C. & St. Louis, Kansas & Texas preferred rose 2% and North American 1%. Rock Island preferred was down a point. Michigan Central rose 12 on one trasaction.

Bonds were irregular at noon. By Associated Press.

Domestic Exchange. Standard Oil Dividend.

FRIENDS BURIED LECTURER. Admirers of Grooms Texas Bready

Made Up Purse For His Funeral. Made Up Purse For His Funeral.

Mourned sincerely by many persons what had known him little more than a mode of the first had known him little more than a mode of the first had known him little more than a mode of the first had known him little more than a mode of the first had been hands of the first had been happest the first had been happest the first had been happest when he was making others happy and the rewards the first had been happest when he was making others happy and the first had been happest when he was making others happy and there was not a dry eye as the casket was borne away to Grafton. He was buried in the village cemetery, and his grave was covered with flowers, many of which were the hands of children to whom the young reformer had endeared foll mimself because he made himself their to considering Elections.

Considering Flood Protection.

meeting of the commissioners of the dice, Chouteau and Nameoki drainage levee district will be held at Granite y Thursday morning to consider necessy repairs and improvements on the east in the district and the advisability constructing new levies therein. The eting will be an open one and many sperty owners and taxpayers will attend.

Thrown From Car, Wants \$5000. William Redman estimates the damage sustained by him in a fall from a transit car at \$5000. He citered suit against the company Monday for that amount, citing as cause the fact that he was pitched from the rear seat of a Grand avenue car when it hit the curve at Lindeil boulevard.

EDUCATIONAL 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. LADY WANTED—Lady speaking Spanish to give gentleman lessons evenings. K 160, P.-D. (2)

BOOKS 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut. (8)

STOVE REPAIRS STOVE REPAIRS

# FOR LOCAL STOCKS

Good.

\$127.25, With a Close of That Price Bid.

The strength of the traction issues on

Transit, 100 at \$18.75, 25 at \$18.87½ and 20 at \$10.00 tied Railways preferred, 50 at \$60, 50 at \$6

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CATTLE—Receipts, 11,600. Receipts of cattle were the largest received this year. Mostly vision was pretty good and consisted mostly of beef steers and butcher stuff, and tode were some lower. The supply was large and the movement very slow. There were but a few sales reported up to noon, prices for which were some lower.

Export chunks, 1200 to 1500 pound Plain to good
Choice to extra
Business drivers—
Fair to good
Choice to extra
Saddlers for southern use—
Fair to good
Choice to extra
Fancy gaited and N. Y. saddlers. 2
Inferior horses—
Common small plugs
Common small plugs
Heavy work plugs
MULE QUOTATIONS. 

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HAS GONE TO FIND A BURGLAR. Edwardsville Man Follows a Circus to

ine body of Archie Lickson, who was frowned in Cohokia creek Saturday night, was recovered Sunday morning.

The inquest was held at Benners and surface sunderthking establishment and a verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury. The body was shipped to Belleville, where the functional will occur today.

and Speculation.

Grain.

An increase in the visible supply of bear

713,000 bu. Amount on ocean increased 1,257,000 bu. Amount on ocean increased 1,257,000 bu last week and is 19,340,000 bu, against 10,754,000 bu. Primary receipts for 43 hours were 283,000 bu. against 115,000 bu a year ago, a decrease thours were 283,000 bu, against 115,000 bu against 280,000 bu last year. Clearances were 12,000 bu.

Edwardsville Man Follows a Circus to By boat to elevator—No. 2 red at 8c; No. 3 at 75c. Stacked at 78c; No. 4 at 75c. Corner of the State of the Visit of a circus to Edwardsville was followed by a carnival o forime.

The broadway hotel, corner of Main and Vandalia streets, was visited by burglars and clothing and valuables taken. Will Masters and Walter Gilly, two Wabash brakemen, lost all their clothing and money. They went to work attired in overalles and borrowed shirts. Masters borrowed some money, bought a revolver and left for St. Charles, Mo., at which point the circus shows Monday. He said he had a suspicion as to the identity of the burglar, Early Sunday morning a car of cantanouse open and nearly all the contents broken open and nearly all the contents stolen.

An unknown man, who said he was a stranger, was stopped under a tree on St. Louis street and robbed of his watch and drowned in Cohokia creek Saturday night, was recovered Sunday morning.

BOY'S BODY IS RECOVERED.

The body of Archie Dickson, who was drowned in Cohokia creek Saturday night, was recovered Sunday morning. The trauest was held at Benners & Brichler's undertaking establishment and a verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury. The body was shipped to Belleville, where the functions at the vertices of the decline brought out betting in the line of export sales heard of coal and 490 sectination; No. 2 white at 50 local and 490 sectination; Sept. Sept a verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury. The body was shipped to Belleville, where the funcial will occur today.

Small Riot in Madison.

A general fight, nearly approaching a riot, occurred in Madison Sunday after from When the battle was over Peter Katouski was found to be stabbed twice in the left side. The wounds are serious and Kotouski does not know or will not tell who inflicted them. Several of the disturbers were looked up destination.

OATS—There was too much weakness in all other grain for this grain to hold up, especially as speculation was light. Relation, occurred much larger, 122,850 by haven against of the sepecially as speculation was light. Relation, occurred much larger, 122,850 by haven against of the sepecially as speculation was light. Relation, occurred much larger, 122,850 by haven against of the sepecially as speculation was light. Relation, occurred much larger, 122,850 by haven against of the sepecially as speculation was light. Relation, occurred much larger, 122,850 by haven against of the sepecially as speculation.

Later in the forence on 35c was bid for Dec. but found no sellers. Visible, amplies are now 6.002,000 bu, against 1,432,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts were 115,000 bu, against 77,000 bu, against 77,000 bu, one year ago. Primary one year ago and shipments 437,000 bu.

Russian 146,000 884,000 Dambian 720,000 350,000 Argentine 3,017,000 3,463,000 Total .... 4,590,000 4,809,500 2,621,000

AVAILABLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN.

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American visible supply:

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any definite shipment.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR Not so many cables received and the bids by these not workable, though some accept an ances reported of special brands. Domestic demand only fair.

Soft winter flour—Patent, in wood, \$4674.00 straights, \$48.55678.86; extra faner, \$3.7063.80; delears, \$2.5063.86; extra faner, \$3.7063.80; delears, \$2.5063.86; iow grades in jutes, \$2.6063.60; dears, \$2.7569. Foregoing prices for lots from 1 the flour fl

FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS. Closing Highest | Lowest | Closing Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. 48% b) 48% | 49% | 48% 48% 49%

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WHEAT.

against 411,000 bu last year. Clearances 1400 bu.

The latest on the future market was an offer to sell September at 33%c that found no takers. Other months were neglected. Dec. Cash Market—Received 77 cars local and lower to sell, the demand entirely local. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 346344c Bast Side; No. 3 at 324 West and 32634c Bast Side; No. 3 at 324 West and 32636c West Side; No. 4 white at 33636c West Side; No. 4 white at 33636c Rye—Quiet, but steady. New No. 2 sold at 56c and that bld. No. 3 quotable at 56c.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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SQUARGE STATES AND STA BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER-Quiet. Creamery, extra at 191/60
20c; firsts, 16/6017c; accords, 14/2015c; dairy extrasts, 13/6015c; ladie packed extra, 16c; translation of the firsts, 15c; renovated, 162/17c; country stock in palis, 11c for choice and poor at 8/2010c; greans stock, 4/205c.

10 at 16c; firsts, 13/2015c; ladie packed extra, 16c; palis, 11c for choice and poor at 8/2010c; greans stock, 4/205c.

10 E168—Received, 1055 packages local, 820 packed ages through. Shipped 1225 packages, Market steady at 161/2 loss off and 14/20 for case count; cases returned. Held and off stock less.

11/4c; datales, 11/4c; datales, 11/4c; Twins, 11/4c; long horns, 12/4c; limburger, new, 10/20/4c; laferlor, 18/4c; limburger, new, 10/20/4c; liferlor, 18/4c; swiss, 8c; brick, 11/2011/2c.

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, AMR. 17.—Excellent harvesting weather in the Northwest together with easier cales, caused weakness together with easier cales, caused weakness to wheat at the start. Sept. being off sic to sig. as \$29,00,52%c. The selfing was quite generally arry with commission houses leading while the defined was considerate. Much of the selfing resulted from weakness at Minnapolis. Leading resulted from weakness at Minnapolis, Duluth and Teskness. Received better support and prices from the theorem of the celpts at Minnapolis, Duluth and Teskness. Receipts at Minnapolis, Duluth and Canago were and on the decline in wheat. There are considerable liquidation during the first half sounded by the penalty of the self-were self-were 10d cars. September opening decline. Sept. Oats easier, September opening section self-were 10d cars.

Buy and sell Francis, Bro. local securi-ties, also listed and un-listed securiities in all principal markets.

214 N. Fourth St. lembers New York, St Louis and Chicago Stock

Exchanges.

Government. Steam and

young Americas, 1162111/2c. Poultry, iced, steady: 13c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. Wheat—Receipts, 51.

775 bu. Market declined severely this morning mess in the Northwest. Sept. 878,635 0-16c.

Gairy, 146217/2c. creamery, 156219c. Exgs. 0-16c.

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Sheep Receipts, 20,000; sheep steady; lambs lower; good to choice wethers, \$3,25668.76; fair to choice mixed, \$2.50668.52; western sheep, \$2.75 \$4.5068.56; western sheep, \$2.75 \$4.5068.66; Ciry, Mo., Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, including 3000 Texans: market weak to love lower; native sterns. \$2.75665.30; \$4.5068.56; native cows and heifers, \$2.75665.30; \$1.75662.50; western steers, \$2.4063.90; \$2.75665.30; \$4.75665.30; western steers, \$2.9564.40; western steers, \$2.5664.50; western steers, \$2.5664.50; western steers, \$2.5666.50; heavy, \$3.5665.30; western steers, \$2.5664.40; western steers, \$2.5666.50; sheep steers, \$3.50665.55; mixed packers, \$5.2666.50; heavy, \$3.5665.40; ilight, \$5.4066.55; yorkers, \$0.000; market steady; muttons, \$2.5066.70; ewes, \$2.506.70; ewes, \$2.506.70; ewes, \$2.506.70; range wetters, \$2.5064.70; ewes, \$2.506.70; range wetters, \$2.5064.70; ewes, \$2.500.00d. 4.76, OMAHA, Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 7000; mar-

To the Holders of

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL. 25 Broad Street.

New York, August 10, 1903.

First Consolidated Income Bonds Second Consolidated Income Bonds Registered Income Bonds

Mexican Central Railway Company, Limited:

For each First Consolidated income bond of the par value of \$1000 so de-posited, two hundred and thirty dollars (\$230) par value in the Debenture Certificates.

Certificates.

For each Second Consolidated Income Bond of the par value of \$1000 so deposited, one hundred and forty dollars (\$140) par value in the Debenture Certificates, and for each Registered Income Bond of the par value of \$1000 so deposited, one hundred and forty dollars (\$140) par value in the Debenture Certification. The Debenture Certificates, if the

The Dependence Certificates, is the pum outlined be effected, are temper to the right of exchange and substitution hereinbelow set forth) to be secured by the income bonds deposited under this offer, and in such event they shall be delivered to the Trust Company, named as Trusters condholder authorizes the Railway Company at its election, to exchange

Each depositing nonunciner anthorizes the Rallway Company at its election, to exchange and substitute bonds of the Rallway Company of other existing classes for second consolidated income and registered income bonds when deposited under the Collateral Trust Agreement apon such a ratio of exchange as Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. may approve. The Collateral Trust Agreement may con-

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DODA FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT WANTED—1st-class; World's Fair Shelter House, Lindell and Skinker road; Delmar car; good pay to right (1)

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BARRY-Aug. 17, at 5 a. m., Josle Barry, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hickey (nee Barry) and the late Richard Barry and sister Funeral will take place from the esidence, 217 South Fourteenth str. vednesday, Aug. 19, at 1:39 p. m. ohn's Church, thence to Calvary Ce riends are invited to attend.

CLEMENT-On Sunday, Aug. 16, at 12:30 p. m

Twenty-third street, Aug. 18, at 8:30 a. m. thence to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HEWITT—At rest, Emma Adelaid Hewett, yeang-est daughter of Teresa J. Taylor. Services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from family residence, 4563 Cadet avenue.

KOETTER-On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 9 p.

MEISEL-Entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 15 1903, at 11:45 p. m., Andrew Meisel, beloved nusband of Lizzie Meisel (nee Elkhof), and orother of John A. and Conrad Meisel, Due notice of funeral will be given.

MANGER-On Monday, Aug. 17, 1908, at 12: a. m., William J. Slinger, beloved husband of Eleanor M. Slinger (nee Finnegan), and dear father of Joseph H., John P. and Kathryn Slinger, sister Mary Laureutia and William J. Slinger, Jr., deceased.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, Aug 18, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1734 O'Fallon street, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends of family invited to Quiner (Ill.) and Columbus (O.) papers pleas

Deceased was a member of Catholic-Knights America, Branch No. 92. MITH-Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 16 Regan), beloved wife of Henry Smith, after lingering illness, at the age of 46 years. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 2 o'clock p.-m., from family residence 900 O'Fallon street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Christ Tress, dearly beloved husband of Min nie Tress (nee Stuessel) and father of Harry Tress, brother of Anna Hoeger (nee Tress) at the age of 42 years and 2 months. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m. from family reidence, 1310 Hebert treest.

ZETZSCHE-At 6 o'clock Sunday morning, Aug 16, 1903, after a Hingering illness, Catherine J. Zetzsche (nee Robertson), beloved wife of Thomas C. Zetzsche, mother of Alma, Jean and Frederick Zetzsche, sister of Mrs. Thomas F. Kaut and George M., John S. and Watson E. Robertson. Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, from family residence, 1914 Penn street. In-terment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends

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AN WANTED—A man to work around the house and wash dishes. 116 N. 12th st. MAN WANTED—To sell "Eclipse Wringers" and other household specialities; we furnish horse and wagon. Cullum Commerce Co., 2731 Frank-lin av. (3) MAN WANTED—Old man to work around hotel; good home; small wages. 700 N. 3d st.

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MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-25 men; 20 feams; 17th and Locust sts; Monday, any time; call any day. Ryan & Lynch. (5) MEN WANTED—Two young men. 16 to 17 years of age to learn retail shoe business; apply at Co., 6th and Franklin av. MEN WANTED-10 men; rear 212 Walnut si MEN WANTED-Two live young men, residents of St. Louis preferred. 500 N. Main st. NAILERS WANTED—Boy nailers; bring hatchets. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (2) PERATORS WANTED—Operators on McKay sewer on men's fine shoes. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av. PERATOR WANTED First-class operator, at once. Murillo Studio, 1314 Olive st.

PORTER WANTED—German office porter, speaking good English. Ad. M 84, Post-Dispatch.

ORTER WANTED Colored, in barber shop. 20 S. Broadway, near Walnut st.

PORTER WANTED-For saloon. 726 Chouteau avenue.

PORTER WANTED—Good colored porter, barber shop. 2003 Franklin av.

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PARTNER WANTED—Manufacturing and jobbing business; very successful for 2½ years; doing a good home and export cash business; recently incorporated for \$50,000; has stock for sale; with corporated for \$50,000; has stock for sale; with or without active participation; is successful and or without active participation; is successful and inproductive; will be ar every investigation and inproductive; will be are every investigation and inproductive; will be a successful and a contractive for the contracti

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ADIES WANTED—At once, 5 young ladies to travel with carnival company, 5al 513 Eins st., Great Western Printing Co.; also plano player; must leave city at 6:46 this evening; a so vandeville people. R. C. Lebman.

HELP WANTED FEMALE SOOKKEEPER WANTED—A first-class and r ble lady bookkeeper for office work; must good penman, and about 25 years of age ferred; give where last employed; a perma position to right person. Ad. K 38, Post

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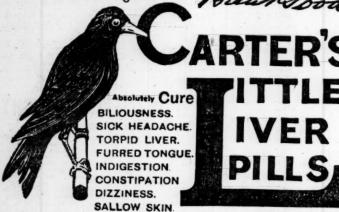
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ROME SCENE OF CEREMONY

What the Pallium Is, Its Significance and the Origin of Its Bestowal Upon Prelates.

ROME, Aug. 17.-The ceremony of the mposition of the archiepiscopal pallium on the Most Rev. J. J. Harty, archbishop of Manila, was performed today by Cardinal Macchi, in his own private chapel. The first chaplain celebrated the mass, Cardinal

Macchi assisting.
When Archbishop Harty had been invested with the episcopal robes and miter, the cardinal placed the pallium on his shoulders and the archbishop took the oath to observe the rules of the church. Mgr. Edward W. Fowler and Father Zepf accepted as witnesses.

Archbishop Harty during the day paid

Archbishop Harty during the day paid shoulders and the archbishop took the oath to observe the rules of the church. Mgr.

arewell visits to Cardinals Gotti, Ramcolla, Respight, Martinelli, Steinhuber and

The pallium, or himation, was to the Greeks and Orientals what the togs was to the Romans. It was a square piece of cloth worn over the shoulders, flowing down behind and covering the breast and arms of the wearer,

The true significance of the apostolical pallium seems to be the representation of the pallium or outer garment of St. Peter. The Roman pontines Two Seriously Injured and a Small wear it as a mark that they hold the place of Peter, and as the Pope has universal jurisdiction over the whole church he wears the pallium at all times and in all places, over his other vestments. It is granted the other prelates as a sign that their authority emanates from the

patriarchs to their respective metropolitans, and by the Pope to those under his immediate supervision, yet for centuries, has prevailed the custom, long since a law, that all bishops ask the holy father for their pulliums, either person-

may be faithful in going into the thickets and deserts of the world in search of the strayed and thorn-entangled sheep and bring them back on their shoulders to the sheepfold.

The pallium is marked with the six black crosse to show that the responsibilities of the chief pas-torship are a weighty burden, a heavy cross, "imposuisti homines super capita nostra."

The blessing of palliums is performed every year after the first vespers of the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, by the Pope himself or by the of-

After death an archbishop is buried with the pallium around his shoulders, if he be buried within his province; under the head if buried out-

CITY NEWS.

Less than half price for all this season's nice goods accounts for the great pop-ularity of the Great August Clearing Sale now at its height at the CRAWFORD STORE; the Third week of the Sale begins

DEATH CAUSED BY A PRETZEL Bruno Haberland, Thrown Into Vio-

lent Coughing Expires Suddenly. A crumb from a pretzel caused the leath of Bruno Haberland. He was drinkdeath of Bruno Haberiand. He was drink-ling beer and eating pretzels with August Miller at 711 South Second street, when a crumb lodged in his throat and caused a spell of coughing that broughf on a violent hemorrhage. He fell to the floor dead.

Charlevoix-Petoskey. The only through sleeping car running from St. Louis to Northern Michigan sum-mer resorts, via Chicago, is operated by the Illinois Central.

Credit Clerk Under Arrest Duke Edmundson is under arrest on com-plaint of C. P. Jackson, manager of a downtown clothing store, on the charge of having misappropriated money. He was credit clerk of the store and admits that he allowed paid items to stand as unpaid and kept the money. The misappropriation of \$35.15 is alleged.

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Run Down by Automobile. An autombile piloted by George Banks of 817 South Sixth street struck James Hypes of 1447 North Broadway at Broadway and Locust street, badly injuring him. Banks took Hypes to the City Dispensary and thence to his home in the automobile.

\$5.00 Louisville and return, via Henderso Route, Saturday, Aug. 22,, 206 North Broadway, and Union Station.

Concert for the Children. Boores of children enjoyed the vacation playground concert given at the Dumas school by colored talent Sunday morning. The failure of the performers to arrive prevented a similar concert at Tenth and Biddle streets in the afternoon.

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Fight in a Crowded Restaurant. Charles F. Bauer, a bartender living at 1410 Francis street, inflicted a seven-inch gash across the face of Benjamin Hickel of 2316 south Eighteenth street in a crowded restaurant at 318 Pine street. Bauer says Hickel insulted his wife and daughter. Hickel says the trouble was the result of an old quarrel.

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His Teeth Were Shot Out. A shot from the revolver of a negro whom he had ordered out of the saloon shattered the front teeth of Chris Pearande, a barkeeper at Fifteenth and Spruce streets, and inflicted an ugly wound in his cheek.

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Placed Upon the Shoulders of Rev. J. West End Residents Alarmed by Vibrations, Which Were Also Felt in Other Sections.

> Shocks resembling those of an earth-quake were distinctly felt in different parts of St. Louis early Sunday morning. In some instances large buildings trembled violently, and occupants feared their de-

struction.

The shock was felt most plainly in the western part of the city and north of Forest Park. In one Portland place house a servant thought burglars had broken in, and blew a police whistle. Among those who noticed the phenemenon are Mrs. Frank C. Rhoades of 170 Pendleton avenue, M. Ladd of 1611 Missouri avenue. C. H. Ward of 5952 Theodosia avenue, and Michael Tully of 4611 Kennerly avenue.

Thomas Condon, a private watchman in the West End, says the shock was preceded by the quick gathering of a heavy fog, which approached from the northeast, and was accompanied by a decided fall in temperature.

Boy Narrowly Escapes Death Under a Horse.

home in a furniture van on Meramec Pope, the representative of St. Peter, the prince street, was run into by a transit car at of the apostles.

Though at first the pallium was given by the Muser and his wife of 1906 Wyoming

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Killed by a Car. A World's Fair workman known as "Baltimore Ed" was run down and killed by a Page avenue car near Delmar garden Sunday. He had been at the Fair site about two weeks, but his fellow employes knew little of him. The body is at the morgue.

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